

# The LAWRENTIAN

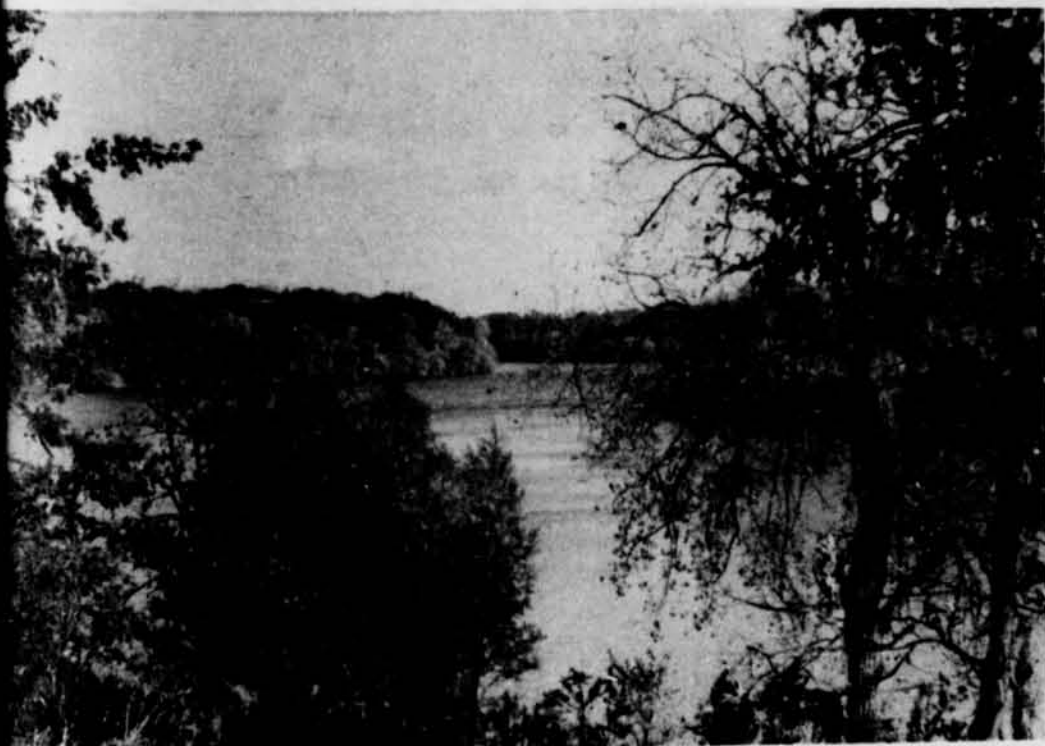
Vol. XCVI—No. 4

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Friday 15 October 1976



—Photo Lawrentian

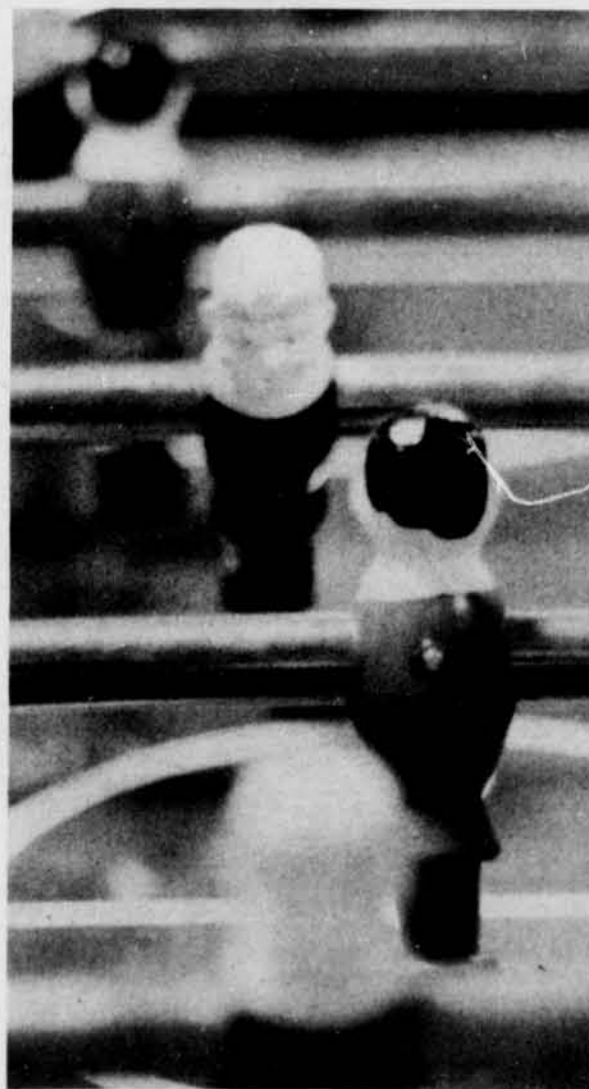


—Kathy Mitchell

*Welcome Parents*  
... See Center Fold



—Photo Lawrentian



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The Lawrentian

Vol. XCVI—No. 4

associated  
collegiate  
press

## Rats arise

Most of us have heard more than we care to about apathy on campus. In fact, the definitive statement about Lawrence may be that we no longer care about apathy.

But while a lot of us are busy not caring, a chosen few Lawrentians; faculty, students, trustees and alumni, are busy deciding what Lawrence should look like in the future. They are called the Long Range Planning Task Force, and they are worth a few minutes attention.

What we must realize is that Lawrence University is not an eternal force, constant and unchanging. The effect of change at Lawrence on its students will be considerable. Not all of us will be graduating in June.

For the class of '77, it seems almost silly to spend too much time fretting about the Lawrence of the future. But the class of '80 will be around to live and cope with and, perhaps, enjoy some radical changes in the shape of a Lawrence education.

The opinion has been voiced, "I feel like we're rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic." A sudden faculty cut, another tuition increase, a much smaller student body, could convince all of us that we're the last rats on this particular sinking ship.

All of which is why it is important to know what the Long Range Planning Task Force is doing. They are not a group of conspirators meeting in a dark closet somewhere in Beaver Dam. The meetings are open and their reports are available to the public. And not all the changes they are proposing are disastrous changes for the worse. The Task Force may surprise us all, and change Lawrence for the better.

Either way, it's worth knowing in advance. Pay attention.

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## Three seniors to direct

by Maureen McGuire

Three one-act plays directed by senior theatre majors are coming up in November. They are, "The Golden Fleece" by A. J. Gurney, directed by Lon Fiala, '77, "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg, directed by Mona Stender, '77, and "The Intruder" by Maurice Maeterlinck directed by Bob Hermann, '77.

"The purpose of this project is to enable the student directors to work with the live actor," said David Ball, the new assistant professor of the Theater and Drama department. Ball, faculty advisor for the plays, maintains that "the students are totally on their own." "A director is a director's own boss. The student runs the risk of making horrendous mistakes but may come up with fresh ideas for overcoming production problems."

"What's important in these productions is that the student will have had the experience of preparing a play that will be shown to the public." The theatre major will be putting all he's learned to practical use since the "art of directing is the art of amalgamation."

Fiala is more interested in acting than directing. He feels, however, that by working from a director's point of view, he will learn more about acting.

About "Miss Julie", Stender says, "the most important thing is for the actors to be willing to let all their defenses down. The emotions must come from the gut, otherwise the play won't work. The characters have got to be big or they shouldn't be done at all."

Hermann believes his job as a director will be a "terrific exercise in organization." He describes his play, "The Intruder," as a "mixture of the Gothic horror drama of the 19th century and the new stylistic play common at the turn of the century." Elements of surrealism, impressionism and expressionism are all combined to create a play full of mystery and terror. Essential to capturing this mood is the "style in which the play is done. The actors and actresses must portray certain stylistic themes beyond the portrayal of their individual character."

While each one-act plays will be limited to a \$25 budget, all of the directors felt that the \$25 limit would encourage them to make their productions real exercises in the director-actor relationship. The idea is not to bury the show with fancy technical work, but rather to take advantage of the theater's strongest asset: the live actor in front of a live audience.

## Downer Feminists start year

by Pat Brown

As coordinators of Downer Feminist Council, Nancy Patton, '79 and Debra Robbin, '77 presented numerous project proposals at the Council's first meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Women's Center in Colman Hall. A change in image is in store for the Downer Feminist Council this year; according to Patton no longer will its primary function be to hold "tea parties for faculty wives." Rather, the Downer Feminist Council hopes to develop into an efficacious organization, involving itself in many areas instead of strictly adhering to areas typically regarded as women-oriented. Furthermore, the Downer Feminist Council hopes its projects will serve the entire student body, and not just the women on campus.

The Downer Feminist Council plans to take on both an educational and a political role. Projects, such as circulating health information, pertain to the group's educational function while its political role will be pursued in projects like the Affirmative Action Plan.

Recognizing the low number of women faculty members and administrators, the Downer Feminist Council has a particular interest in helping to draw up an Affirmative Action Plan, as it could ameliorate the imbalance. Barbara Pillinger, Dean of Women who was among the thirty people attending the meeting, advocated a "salary equity review" and "a grievance procedure" to be incorporated into an Affirmative Action Plan. When there is a possibility that women faculty members are underpaid, an Affirmative Action Plan without specifications for a grievance procedure is "ludicrous" according to Dean Pillinger.

Other innovative ideas brought

up by Robbin are: conducting a radio program entitled "Visions and Voices of Women", showing films relevant to women-oriented issues, organizing a consciousness-raising group and an Assertiveness Training Workshop, which Dean Pillinger will direct. They also plan to design a course on feminism, sponsor poetry readings and enlist faculty members to give informal talks relating the role of women to their particular field. Robbin believes that these talks "will foster a sense of community between the faculty and the students." This particular project and the one to design a course on feminism will rely heavily on faculty cooperation for their success.

Every year, it has been customary to designate a Women's Week. In the past, the Downer Feminist Council has arranged seminars and discussions focusing on issues considered to be especially important to women, e.g., health care and career possibilities. Susie Medak, '76 is now an administrative coordinator for the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, asked the Downer Feminist Council if it would like to present "Vanities", a play written by Jack Hefner, as part of its Women's Week agenda.

According to Medak, it will pertain to Women's Week, because the play outlines the socialization of women into specific roles, hindering them from acquiring "enough resources to live fulfilling lives." Although Medak's proposal was well received by the Downer Feminist Council, the Council presently lacks the funds needed to cover production costs. If any organizations would be interested in co-sponsoring the performance, contact either Muffy Shumway or Lila Greene.

Any other questions or suggestions regarding the Downer Feminist Council projects should be directed to Nancy Patton or Debra Robbin.

## A star is born

Jerald Bullis, assistant professor of English, recently published "Orion," a single long poem based on the mythology of Orion, who was slain and placed in the sky as a constellation. The book, published by Jackpine Press, explores the inner and outer worlds of the hunter and reveals the hunter's intimate relationship with nature.

A 1972 winner of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship, Bullis has previously published three books of poetry, including "Taking Up the Serpent." His poetry also has appeared in the "Beloit Poetry Journal," and "The Yale Review."

Bullis joined Lawrence University in 1970. He received his B.A. summa cum laude from Washington University in 1966 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University. He has received numerous fellowships, including a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and an Honorary Cornell Fellowship. In addition, Bullis is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Academy of American Poets and has served as visiting poet-in-residence at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Bullis is currently on leave from Lawrence to serve as a postdoctoral fellow at Cornell University.

## IEWS...REVIEWS...REVIEWS

### Trick of the Tail

"Trick of the Tail", the latest Genesis album, and their first without lead singer Peter Gabriel actually came out a few months ago, but it didn't really attract my interest then (not many other's interest either, it seems). At the time it seemed like nothing more than the last gasp of a group that had lost its creative force. I assumed that without the controlling genius of Gabriel, the best the rest of the band could do was lash together some rehearsed oldies or some semi-rhythmic "white" noise and hope to make a few more bucks off the Genesis name before crawling off to obscurity.

At any rate, it was only recently that I actually got around to listening to the album and suffice it to say I wouldn't be writing about it now if I didn't think that Genesis was still one of the most sophisticated and creatively potent bands around.

The truth is they sorely miss Gabriel's trenchant wit and the authority of his distinctly forceful but ethereal voice. To be sure, the lyrics on this album can't approach the finely crafted, profound literary statements that Gabriel used to produce. The lyrics on this album are vaguely intriguing but they aren't anything to muse over. The music is however. This is an album of rich melodic patterns that can be listened to over and over without ever becoming "oldies but moldies." While their music seems to have lost some of its inventiveness and force, it has gained in listenability. It is more sentimentally sweet and melodic than their previous work but still has the guts to balance out the sweetness. Genesis still comes closest to producing truly classical rock music than anyone else around.

Meanwhile, Peter Gabriel is working on a solo album that is supposed to be released soon. (It may already be out, for all I know.) Rumor has it that it has some very strange stuff on it. It will be interesting to see what kind of balance between inventiveness and listenability he achieves.

### Hard Rain

Let no one say that Bob Dylan is inconsistent: he has consistently released albums that are either brilliant or totally worthless, with no inbetween. There are few artists who can release an album as clean and powerful as "Blood on the Tracks", then turn around and cough up something as senile and decrepit as the recent "Desire" album. However, Dylan has even outdone his pathetic performance on "Desire" with the release of his latest collection of oldies, "Hard Rain". "Hard Rain" is by far the lowest of the low: truly a new nadir even for Dylan.

Even the "Desire" album showed a few fleeting moments of promise. Besides the embarrassing schmaltz of his odes to Hurricane Carter and Joey Gallo and a generally lackluster performance as a whole, he did produce a couple of would-be salvagable tunes, if he only got rid of that stupid whining violin that follows him on every cut. Scarlet Rivera's violin could destroy any song, no matter how good the song may be otherwise.

Unlike "Desire", however, "Hard Rain" is "utterly without redeeming social value." It is a live album, so it gives Bob a chance to ruin some of his old classics like, "Stuck Inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again," and "Idiot Wind." Even

his quiet acoustic numbers like "Shelter from the Storm" are no exempt from his foul electricized renderings. As usual, Rivera's wailing violin moans throughout the record like a sick cat slowly having all nine lives wrung out of it. Dylan reaches the lowest point of all with his version of "Lay Lady, Lay." After the audience has been screaming for it throughout the first side, Dylan almost contemptuously honors the request with a raunchy screaming version that butchers the original beyond recognition. It is almost stunning vileness. In a word, YEEECCHH!

These records can both be obtained at Beggar's Tunes.

by BRIAN SLOCUM



(A noise, as of someone coming into the house.)

—The Intruder



## Exam tests writing skills

by Pat Brown

According to Peter Fritzell, associate professor of English, "For the last two years, over fifty percent of the people admitted to the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism have failed the basic test in grammar and scores on the ACT, the SAT, and College Board Examinations have decreased over the past ten years."

For the past five years, professors at Lawrence have recognized students' writing difficulties, but an actual process to remedy the problem did not begin until a year ago when President Smith appointed Professors Stowe, Tjossem and LaMarca to an ad hoc committee on student writing. The committee studied students' papers, familiarizing itself with particular problems students were having, and recommended a program, designed for students whose command of basic English grammar and composition is especially weak. The final product of their study was the composition examination given to all new students during New Student Week.

The purpose of the exam was to give the faculty a means of judging the students' ability to write grammatically correct sentences, with proper punctuation, and to organize "coherent, well-developed paragraphs" into an essay. The exam which was given on September 19 from 4:00 to 5:15 pm consisted of two essay questions. The first fifteen minutes were set aside for students to look over the exam, to select one of the questions, and to organize their thoughts appropriately. Professors were present to respond to any questions the students may have had.

The grading procedure was based upon a scale from one to four, one being the highest grade. In order to process class registration, Professors Fritzell, Goldgar, Tjossem, Dale and Forter had a thirty-six hour time limit to grade the exams.

Test grades determined whether the students would be enrolled in a Freshman Seminar of their choosing or in a Freshman Seminar in Composition;

those students scoring a four were automatically enrolled in the latter course. Because the professors had so little time to grade the exams, professors were unable to make comments on each exam paper or meet with individual students to discuss their particular writing problem. According to Professor Fritzell, the Freshman Seminar Courses will help make the students aware of their writing weaknesses.

According to Fritzell, most students need some help in acquiring sound writing skills. Because class size is limited to sixty persons, some students who would like to take freshman seminar in composition may be unable to do so. For those who are not enrolled in the Freshman Seminar in Composition, but who want additional instruction in English composition, Fritzell recommends that they attend the College Methods Laboratory. This recommendation extends to upperclassmen as well.



## VIEW FROM THE DESK

### Bi-Partisan Apathy

I want to take this opportunity to thank the 75 Lawrentians who diligently completed their election polls. The third week of school is always gruelling so the 7 per cent participation rate is more than understandable. Especially at an activist campus like Lawrence, where students must function in a political pressure-cooker.

Admittedly, the poll returns are a trivial example, but apathy is clearly threatening our education. It is very early in the year and already many students are taking their studies too seriously. The library is clearly the most "active" place on campus.

There are still a few students, however, who have not turned completely inside themselves. A few activist groups have started up again from last year, and several more are in the organizational stages. These groups have a lot to offer, but they need your help.

Studies are clearly important ("Remember why you're here!") but not at the cost of personal development. Our lives should revolve around our education and not around our books. It is important for us to remember that there is a world outside of the library. If we forget, we are destined to become a generation of educated fools.

### Lawrentian Election Poll RESULTS

	YES	NO
Are You planning to vote in the November election?	71	4
Do you know that there is an election in November?	74	1
Are you a registered voter?	68	7
Do you feel strongly enough about one of the candidates to work for him?	15	56
If the presidential election were held today, for whom would you vote?	Ford 23 Carter 22 McCarthy 18 Camejo 1 Zeidler 2	
How would you describe yourself as a voter?	Conservative 32 middle-of-the-road — 21 liberal — 17	
How would you describe the Lawrence Student body?	conservative 10 middle-of-the-road — 40 liberal — 19	
How would you describe the Lawrence faculty?	conservative 14 middle-of-the-road — 25 liberal — 31	

Total polls returned: 75

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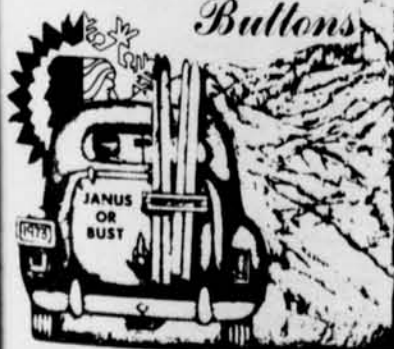
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# An introduction to the Long-Range Plan

## Finance

The Financial Sub-Task Force of the Long Range Planning Task Force hopes to provide the Task Force with a "thorough understanding of the financial situation of the college in the past, present, and future". The sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Professor of Economics, Jim Dana, Alumni Margaret Carroll, Trustee Donald Koskinen and Peter Muser, '78, and Dave Wobril, '78 hope to achieve this, in part, through a series of seven reports to the Task Force.

The first report will provide an overview of the financial condition of private higher education, with particular attention to private liberal arts colleges. The second report will provide a detailed financial study of budgets, incomes, and expenditures at Lawrence over the last six years. The next four reports will extrapolate the possible future trends of several important financial aspects of Lawrence University. Three of these reports shall deal with the income areas of endowment, governmental aid, and gifts and grants. The other report will concern areas of major expenditure such as financial aid and faculty wages. The seventh and final report to the Task Force shall deal with the models and methods utilized by the financial sub-committee in making predictions on possible future trends.

In addition to the reports, the financial sub-task force will serve in the important capacity of investigating the budgetary

implications of any recommendations to the Task Force by other sub-task forces. It is for this reason that the financial sub-task force will examine tuition income only after receiving possible future enrollment figures from the sub-task force on size constraints.

While the financial sub-task force held no meetings this summer, Jim Dana conducted two background studies for the committee. One study concerned an analysis of endowment performance over the past several years with attention to endowment income and spending policy, and how well the endowment (consisting mainly of investments) performed in relation to the general market. The other study dealt with a comparison of Lawrence to other selective private colleges. In addition, Sherwin Howard, assistant to the president, constructed a mathematical model of the university's current financial structure for use in predicting possible future financial conditions.

Thus far this term, the financial sub-committee has held two meetings at which background material was distributed and possible methods of dividing up the committee's tasks were discussed. All meetings of the financial sub-committee in respect to time and place, are announced in the This Week publication.

## Curriculum

The members of the sub-task force on curriculum have tentatively agreed on six goals.

These include greater coherence of the curriculum, an analysis of college curricular needs compared with those of the Conservatory, an examination of the advantages and disadvantages of a smaller university, an investigation of possible changes in media utilization, clear formulation of a faculty-personal tenure policy, and the establishment of new innovative programs.

During the past summer, the support staff prepared a report examining the present curriculum of the University. Robert Rosenberg, professor of chemistry, explained that the report was formed on the basis of two assumptions about Lawrence's future. The assumptions were that a tenure constraint regarding faculty, will be instituted and that the Music Department will become a "Conservatory of Music". "These assumptions do not limit what the Task Force could consider," said Rosenberg.

Although the Committee has discussed the effect of size on the curriculum, chairman Leonard Thompson pointed out that, "our task is not size, but curriculum. Possible curriculum additions the sub-task force has discussed include continuing education, faculty renewal, greater use of tutorials and independent study, and a "kind of sabbatical program for middle-aged business-people."

Currently the group is considering the proposed 1400 student model. Trustee Marjorie Buchanan suggested that, "We take the size 1400 model and ask for ways of designing the

curriculum and look at what is important then. We can look at other size models in the same way."

## Extra-curricular Structures

The immediate objective of the Sub-Task Force on Extra-curricular Structures is to determine the Lawrence extra-curricular activities two committee members, Linda Pride, '79, and Cindy Figge, '77, plan to poll students about their extracurricular interests.

Two proposed survey questionnaires, one for freshman and another for upperclassmen, will ask students to define the extent of their extracurricular participation. Sub-Task Force member Margory Irvin, professor of piano and theory, suggested that the questions determine what extracurricular interests, if any, students have not pursued during their Lawrence career, and the reasons they have not. The

committee hopes that the poll results will indicate why students follow interests outside academics, and how these interests are encouraged or discouraged.

The committee agreed that students could be made aware of many of the extracurricular opportunities open to them through faculty advising. Irvin recommended instituting an extracurricular transcript, to inform advisers of a student's interests and abilities outside academics, and to maintain a record that complements the academic transcript.

In an interview Monday, Dan Taylor, head of the Sub-Task Force, said the committee is "definitely going to establish an extracurricular transcript. As things are now, a student may be involved in twelve different activities and there is no record of it anywhere." Making a permanent record of each student's

## Insensitive?

Lawrence's Alumni Association does not want to be.

Last May several students addressed the Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting and said, "You should be aware of some things..." and raised several important issues about the campus, faculty and administration.

We want to know your feelings all the time.

If you are a junior or senior and would like to be a student representative to the Alumni Board of Directors, complete the form below.

Yes, I would like to be considered for selection as a student representative to the Alumni Board of Directors. Let me know more.

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Residence \_\_\_\_\_

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Return by October to Mr. Gil Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, Sage cottage, or phone him at extension 231.



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Friday night October 22

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Saturday, October 23, 2:00 pm

Rock Climbing Demonstration

## Up Coming Concerts and Away Games

October 22, Lou Reed in Milwaukee

October 23, Heart in Milwaukee

October 23, Football at Univ. of Chicago

October 23 - Soccer at Lakeforest

For Outing sign-ups, call Bruce Marshall, Sig Ep X641-X642.

For Concerts and Sports, call Nelson Gencheff, Sig Ep X641, X642.

Deadline for signing up for all activities is Thursday, October 21, before 5:00 pm.

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# e Planning Task Force Committees

extracurricular involvement may help to emphasize the long-range benefits of community activities.

Taylor believes: "Most students perceive of academic pressure here as intense... it is, but we want to push the thought that it is not so intense that a student can't afford to be involved in the community. The point is, if a student shows leadership in extracurricular activities, it will pay off on the job market."

Taylor, a Lawrence graduate '63, is enthusiastic about the opportunities for involvement at small school as opposed to a larger institution, but feels that many of Lawrence's extracurricular facilities do not meet the needs of students. For example he cited examples of Lawrence women taking out memberships at the Y.M.C.A. as evidence that the gym facilities are inadequate and inconvenient. At the event that student enrollment dropped to 1100, the committee suggested that open rooms on campus be used for student groups, dance and gymnastic classes to mitigate the

lack of facilities.

Taylor stressed that the committee "would like as much input as possible from the Lawrence community". Anyone with suggestions, criticisms, or ideas regarding the extracurriculum is urged to contact Taylor or a committee member.

## Inter-Institutional

"Does it make money for the University? And-or does it bring in students?" were the two questions used by the support summer staff of the Inter-Institutional Sub Task Force in examining Lawrence's relationships with other institutions. Peter Fritzell, associate professor of English, expressed a difficulty in obtaining objective reports on these inter-institutional relationships because often the only source of information is the faculty member involved. "You can protect it," he said.

Several possible relationships might be worked out with the University of Wisconsin state

system. However, presently not enough material is available to judge the worthwhile benefits of such arrangements or programs. "There are several ways we can go about setting up the programs, I'd rather offer a broad proposal with several dimensions than go about it bit by bit," stated Fritzell.

Fritzell feels there is a need for a University wide policy concerning individual memberships to outside professional and community relation associations. Fritzell explained "For example, I'm the Vice President of Youth Ice Hockey and if I want to xerox a copy of a newsletter or something, I have to pay a nickel." He stated that this is the policy for all of the Main Hall and Conservatory faculty. As a contrasting example, Fritzell offered "The President can have his secretary do work which is involved in non-university organizations. It might be a false assumption, but I doubt it."

Fritzell personally complemented Marwin Wroldstad vice president of financial affairs for his involvement on the Highway 10 project. The intent of Fritzell's comments was to emphasize the need for a complete accounting of extra-institutional activities of the faculty, administration, staff and even of the students. He concluded, "Even if we don't increase the support of these things, by cataloguing them, we might do some advertising and we should feel better about ourselves."

Similarly, Fritzell explained the non-instructional employees have their membership dues to professional associations paid for by the University, while the faculty do not. "It seems that we have joined tens to hundreds of professional associations without looking to see if we are getting our money's worth. For instance,

the annual membership to the Association of Collegiate Admissions Officers is \$135 and (reading from the summer report) "professional benefits are minimal." In conclusion, Fritzell again stressed the necessity to establish "a uniform university policy."

Other money-saving proposals include retrieving the \$52,000 donation of bound periodicals in the ACM library in Chicago, and pursuing larger donations from businesses and individuals who are donating to the Wisconsin Federation of Independent Colleges as well as Lawrence. Both Fritzell and Jack Stanley, associate professor of religion, stressed careful and diplomatic approaches in asking for more money. "We don't want this to backfire," they said several times.

## Size Constraints

How many and what type of students will Lawrence serve in the next 10 years? This is the question faced by the size constraints Sub-Task Force. The committee was charged by the Long-Range Planning Task Force to give a size estimate within the next two months so that the Sub-Task Forces on curriculum and finance can make their recommendation. However, the members of the Sub-Task Force including chairperson Charles Breunig, professor of history, Corey Azzi, assistant professor of economics, Sherman Howard, assistant to the president, Harriet Tippet, reference librarian, Gilbert Swift, director of alumni relations, Anne Towne, alumna, David White, director of admissions, Paul Schwab, '79, and Steve Glowa, '78, fear that they have incomplete information and too little time to make proper evaluations.

Last summer this group compiled a three inch high stack of materials including demographic studies, surveys of SAT scores, and ability to pay college costs. These studies indicate a decline in the number of

18 year-olds, their SAT scores, and their ability to pay.

However, a number of surveys remain unfinished. A survey started by Charles Simpkins and Nancy Hearn on leadership interests of Appleton high School seniors reached less than a hundred seniors and is still incomplete. A questionnaire sent out to 1800 alumni from the classes of '23 to '72, concerning alumni interest in admissions (Did their children apply to LU?) and in continuing their education, will not be ready until the end of November.

Although Lawrence is not likely to change in the near future from a four year college catering largely to 18 to 22 year-olds, the Sub-Task Force is considering other programs which could increase enrollment by attracting different age or interest groups. Colby College, for example, already has a summer health institution and Lawrence is pondering the possibility of setting up a similar system with Rush medical school. Also, environmental law and pollution control might be studied with the cooperation of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Better public relations, a redistribution of requirements, vocational programs, or interdisciplinary studies could all affect the size of the student body. The Sub-Task Force on size constraints is considering all of these ideas in the next two months in order to pick a number- 800, 1100, 1400, or 1800.



"Once illness has come into a house, it is though there were a stranger in the family."  
—The Intruder

## Potential vote

by Sue Davies

A group of Lawrence Democrats met in Riverview Lounge on Wednesday, October 6, to informally discuss upcoming campaign activities. Students will be canvassing door to door in Appleton from now until election day, in small preassigned areas, asking three Gallop Poll questions and dropping off a Carter brochure. This campaign strategy has already been administered to over half of Appleton.

Bill Broydrick, Congressman Cornell's campaign manager, and Doug Berman, 8th Congressional District Mgr. for Carter, led the meeting. According to Broydrick, "the 1100 potential votes Lawrence students possess could make the difference between carrying or not carrying the election at the congressional level." "Even in the presidential race" he added, "Wisconsin is still a marginal state with Republican and Democratic polls calling the race a tie at this point."

Students desiring more information concerning the local Democratic Party are encouraged to stop in at the Democratic Headquarters located at 606 W. College Ave., or call Lynn Broydrick at 733-4459. Your help is still needed for canvassing and other types of campaign work.



## Gary Hart to speak at Lawrence

The Senator from Colorado will give a talk in the Riverview Lounge, Tuesday at 4:15 pm  
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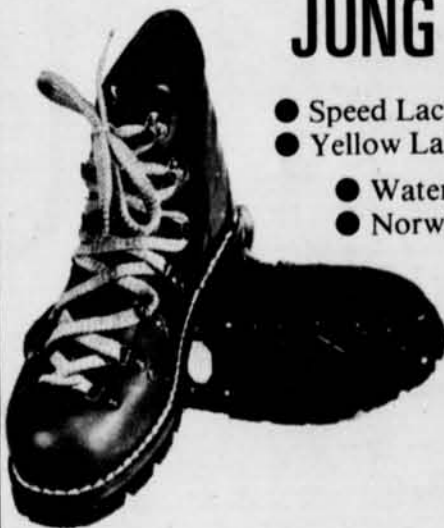
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JOE MCCARTHY'S GRAVE

Kathy Mitchell

## Take a bite of the Big Apple

by Sue Davies

Believe it or not, most parents will not be satisfied with sitting in stuffy dorm rooms this weekend. To keep them entertained, the Lawrentian offers this brief guide.

First of all, parents can provide an excellent excuse for a meal away from Downer. Yearning for Chinese food? Luck Joy on College Avenue, or House of Miracles on Midway Road can provide the Mein Chow. Tippy's Taco House or Taco Bell, both on Richmond, can satisfy your "hot food" craving; if you want seafood, the Hot Fish Shop serves a whale of a dinner. If your needs are a little more basic - where food is concerned, J.W. Puddy's on College Avenue claims the best deep dish pizza in town. Another good pizza place is Butch's Pizza, which according to one Appletonian, is located "west of Poopsy's across the creek." Great hamburgers can be found at Camelot's on Wisc. Ave. Jaqueline's is a quaint place to enjoy sandwiches and soup - next to Plateau's in the "flats." The outside looks like it will collapse at any minute, but inside it is very cozy. How about combining lunch with shopping? Across from the YMCA is the Castle which contains a little tearoom connected to a small Scandinavian import shop, The Little Mermaid.

For evening entertainment, there are a number of disco's you might want to check out: The Fire Alarm, Mr. Robert's, Captain's Steak Joynt, The Thirsty Whale, just to name a few. Appleton movies for the

weekend include - "Happy Day's" (X), at the Viking Theater (W. College) "W.C. Field's and Me", and "Gable & Lombard", will be shown as a double feature at the Cinema I (Wisc. Ave.); the Marc I will be showing "Gus" and "Man Called Horse Returns" will be continuing at the Marc II (N. Oneida). Other recreational opportunities in the Valley include bowling, (Sabre Lanes - Midway Rd., Super Bowl - Ballard Rd. are the two largest). The ice is nice at the Fox Cities Indoor Arena - County Trunk U just off Rt. 41 in Neenah, and if you get the tennis urge, besides the Lawrence Courts there is the Fox Cities Indoor Tennis Club if the weather turns bad.

If the sun does favor us this weekend the recreational choices increase (from 2 to 4). Reid Municipal Golf Course is across the river due south of Lawrence. Looking for a picnic and/or a hike? Plamann Park is fairly close in the north-east corner of town, and High Cliff State Park, on the north shore of Lake Winnebago is a bit further but well worth the drive.

For parents with artistic aspirations, the Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh will be open 2-5 on Sat. and Sun., and will be exhibiting abstract paintings by Simbari and sculptures in wood, steel and bronze by Hostetter. A little closer is the Bergstrom Art Center and museum on Park Ave., overlooking Lake Winnebago in Neenah. This museum boasts of the second largest collection of antique and modern

glass paperweights in the world! Karl Priebe and John Wilde's work is currently on exhibit at Bergstrom as an added attraction with watercolors, portraits, and mixed media.

Lawrence's own Worcester Art Center is having a faculty art show that you won't want to miss. Worcester will be open until 10 p.m. on Friday. Appleton's only museum the Dard Hunter Museum - located at the Institute

of Paper Chemistry, contains specimens of early handmade papers, watermarks, tools, models, rare books, and manuscripts... and it's all free, although it is usually not open Sat. and Sun. If you are interested, however, call 734-5291 and they may make an exception. For those of you that wish to put some "space" between yourselves and Appleton, the University of Wisconsin Center Planetarium presents special star shows every Friday and Sunday afternoon at 1478 Midway Rd. in Green Bay.

In order to catch as many weekend highlights as possible, it may be necessary to schedule the weekend carefully. The Lawrentian suggests the following as an example for creative scheduling.

- Start early on Fri. preparing for your parents arrival with some fancy new clothes from the Memorial Presbyterian Church rummage sale (2 blocks east of the Lawrence Library on College) - your parents are sure to be impressed.

- Saturday morning get an early start and pick up your reading material for next year at the A.A.U.W.'s GIGANTIC Book Sale in the Masonic Temple - one block west of the Conservatory on College. Take time for lunch in Neenah at the Old Post Office restaurant south of Appleton. The Lawrence football game starts at 1:30, and you won't want to miss seeing LU beat Lakeland. After the game, head on over to Park Plaza in Oshkosh for the Fall Art Fair with displays and sales of paintings, pottery, macrame, and other media by midwestern artists. Park Plaza is also a great place to shop. Have an elegant

dinner at the Crown on S. Oneida and you will still have time enough to dress up for one of Appleton's biggest yearly social events - The Annual Fire Fighter's Dance at the Darbo Club.

If society dances in Darbo won't impress your parents, the Lawrence Film Classics are featuring two Hitchcock thrillers this week. "The 39 Steps" will be shown on Friday night at 7:30 and "The Lady Vanishes" on Saturday night. (Attend Friday and get a free ticket for Saturday) In either case, end the day with a trip to Happy Joe's for pizza or ice cream. Located on West Wisconsin Avenue, this ice cream parlor is very similar to Farrels - with free sundaes for birthdays.

- Sunday morning, how about a hike? Great trails can be found at Mosquito Hill Nature Center, 20 minutes west of Appleton on county Trunk S near New London. If it snows this weekend snow shoes can be rented for \$5 per pair-per day. Then, of course you won't want to miss the Packers versus the Philadelphia Eagles on Channel 2.

Entertaining parents is never easy. But with an agenda like this, you can't miss.



—Martin Gehring



BERGSTROM ART CENTER

Kathy Mitchell

**The Hawkline Monster**, Richard Brautigan, \$1.75  
—Brautigan treats the bizarre like his next door neighbor - and vice versa.

**Bring On The Empty Horses**, David Niven, \$1.95  
—"The best book ever written about Hollywood"  
*N.Y. Times Book Review.*



**Curtain**, Agatha Christie, \$1.95  
—A paperback version of Hercule Poirot's last and greatest case.

**The Money Book**, Sylvia Porter, \$5.95  
—An updated and paperback version of Porter's definitive guide to personal money management.

# Conkey's

**A Civil Tongue**, Edwin Newman, \$8.95  
—A funny book from the author of *Strictly Speaking*.

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## SAFAP and survival

by Carol Rees

Student Activists on Food and Population, known as SAFAP to its members, is one of the more active but least publicized volunteer activist groups on campus. This year's co-ordinators are Patti Behn '77 and Doug Honnold '79.

Behn was the author of SAFAP's booklet, "Survival Guide to Downer and Nutrition". The booklet sold for 35c third term last year. Although SAFAP sold only a few of the booklets at LU, Behn received over 40 requests from other colleges and universities during the summer. Behn explained this saying, "Frank Duchow of the Public Relations Office ran an article in the Chronicle of Higher Learning and then I began to get feedback from college presidents and activists all over." She continued, "all this information was coming out of Lawrence and going right over everyone's heads. It was like it was never coming back to Lawrence." She concluded, "I was beginning to wonder if anybody gave a damn."

Another Survival Guide is planned for this year. The second edition will contain updated material about vegetarianism and food additives. SAFAP will seek a grant from LUCC to fund this second edition. Behn felt that the major problem SAFAP faced in publishing the Survival Guide was getting help from other students. She was quick to note "SAFAP is no place for martyrs.

Doug and I ended up with SAFAP as a fourth course; it was taking up so much of our time."

About \$40,000 is wasted at Downer every year. In an effort to illustrate the volume of food waste at Lawrence, SAFAP has sponsored several "Waste Weighs" at Downer. Honnold stressed, "We want to make the students aware that waste is directly relevant to board rates."

Honnold also feels that leaving so much uneaten food is a bit cold and nefarious in light of world hunger. He is quick to point out, however, that "I personally don't blame anybody." "It isn't anybody's fault, they don't know. We're simply saying, think about this." Honnold explains that "even if we all ate like the Chinaman," the world hunger problem would not be resolved. He feels the solution will come through the political process.

Behn pointed out that the change in political processes could only be effected if people change their attitudes. "What else can I do? I have my own personal integrity," she said. Finally she added, "and that money shows up in your board rates-da!"

Behn and Honnold were hesitant to comment on the Downer partition, but they admitted that they were for constructive criticism of something rather than the snide and cynical comments which have been made. Behn offered, "there is a better way to do things, which is what this group is all about."



First electrically-lit house in Appleton.

Kathy Mitchell

## Parent's Calendar

Saturday, October 16

- 8:30 am Registration and continental breakfast - Memorial Union
- 9:00 am Question-and-answer session with President Thomas S. Smith and administrators - Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.
- 9:30 am Women's tennis vs. Ripon, Beloit, and UW-Milwaukee - Tennis Courts
- 10:00 am Meet faculty members in their offices
- \*11:45 am Pre-game picnic lunch - Alexander Gymnasium.
- 12:30 pm Cross-country vs. Lakeland College and Michigan Tech
- 1:30 pm Football vs. Lakeland College - Lawrence Bowl
- 4:30 pm President's post-game reception - Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 pm Parents' and seniors' reception in Ormsby Lounge.
- 5:00 pm Dinner on your own
- 8:00 pm Student and Faculty recital for parents - Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Sunday, October 17

- \*10:30 am Brunch - Downer Commons

\*Reservations required

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# THIS WEEK AT LU

## Campus Notes

**Tonight**  
8:30 pm: Party at the Figi house. For Freshmen and transfers only. Free beer and entertainment.

**Sunday**  
1 pm: Children's Rec will meet in the Plantz Lounge to visit a fire house. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Martha Lee, ext. 345.  
9-12 pm: Coffeehouse open with live entertainment and natural foods.

**Monday**  
7 pm: The Photo Society will meet in the art center to experiment with different lighting techniques for black and white photography. Film will be available. Bring your camera. All are welcome. For further information please contact Art Kelley, ext. 323.

**Thursday**  
9-12 pm: Coffeehouse open with live entertainment and natural foods.

## General Announcements

**Photographers unite**  
Interested in photography, printing, developing, or shooting? The Lawrentian needs you. Contact Patricia Morris ext. 316.

**Financial Aids**  
If you have work as part of your financial aid package and do not have a job as yet, please leave your name in the Financial Aid Office for possible placement.

**Babysitters**  
If you wish to sign up for babysitting in the community, please stop by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a card to be completed. If you have questions, please call.

**Parents' Weekend**  
Parents' Weekend will be held on campus the weekend of Oct. 16. Because the Conway Motor Inn will be closed at that time for remodeling, your parents may have difficulty finding hotel rooms if they do not make reservations in advance. Please make sure your parents know the Conway is closing. There are, of course, many other fine hotels and motels in the area.

## Circle K

Whether you are aware of it or not there is a hard working service organization on the Lawrence campus. The organization is the Lawrence Circle K and it is comprised of about fifteen Lawrentians. Circle K is an independent organization which involves itself in a multitude of projects and is supported in their objectives by the downtown Appleton Kiwanis Club. The group has sustained its initial organizational and growth pains and is currently looking forward to tackling a greater range of community projects available in Appleton. During the past year the group was involved with Casa Clare (painting the women's rehabilitation home), Outagamie County Hospital (dances with the patients every other Thursday) and fund raising on the Lawrence campus by such projects as selling carmel apples on Halloween.

The objectives of Circle K are involvement in the community and campus activities which are beneficial to both Appleton and Lawrence University. The projects are selected in such a way that they will not interfere with academic work, will conform with group interest and will elicit a continuing effort by the group. The group is always looking for new ideas and invites all interested Lawrentians to its weekly meetings on Sundays (5:45 p.m.) in the grill.

## Washington Semester

Lawrence University usually nominates and sends upperclass students to the Washington Semester Program in the Fall Semester; applications and information concerning next Fall's opportunities will be available during the upcoming Winter term.

It is possible, however, for qualified upperclass students to be nominated by Lawrence for the Spring Semester, which runs this year from January 13 to May 7. Four and one-half Lawrence credits are given for the Washington Semester, and specialized offerings are available in National Politics, Urban Politics, International Politics, and Political Development. Upperclass students possibly interested in the upcoming Spring program should see Mr. Longley, room 407 Main Hall, by October 25.

## Political interviewers wanted

WLFM needs volunteers interested in conducting taped interviews with several political figures who will be visiting the Lawrence campus in the next several weeks. Among the visitors are Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Congressional candidates Cornell and Froelich. These interviews will be used as an integral part of WLFM's election coverage. If you are interested or would like additional information, please call Keith Spurgeon, news director at WLFM, ext. 334 as soon as possible.

## Presidential Election Simulation

The presidential election simulation will be held again this fall, involving students drawn from various government courses. Those who have participated in past simulations are, however, welcome to participate again this fall "just for fun". The dates of simulation are: Saturday afternoon, Nov. 13, Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 14, and Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 21. Persons interested in returning once more to the simulated world of presidential politics, contact Mr. Longley, ext. 415, by Monday Oct. 25.

## Fulbright-Hays

The 1977-78 competition for graduate study abroad, offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified students may apply for one of the 550 awards available to 54 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few, however, only provide international travel or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at Lawrence may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Charles Lauter, who is located in the Dean's Office, Brokaw. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 15, 1976.

## Waterfowl

The Fox River Valley Audubon Society will be having a field trip Saturday morning, October 16th to Clark's Point, Lake Poygan. This is a good time of year to see waterfowl and other migrating birds. Anyone interested is welcome to join the outing. Car pools will be formed at 7:00 a.m. at the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

The following Wednesday, October 20th, a general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Krannert Auditorium of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. A film Nature's Birds of Prey will be shown. For further information call 725-6059.

## American Film Theatre

The 13 films from the first and second seasons of the American Film Theatre will be shown at Lawrence this year. This is the first time that the films are available to the general public outside of the limited subscription basis under which they were shown originally.

"Butley" will also be presented on Oct. 21 and "The Homecoming" will be shown on Nov. 12 and 13.

AFT films scheduled for 1977

include "Luther," Jan. 14 and 15, "In Celebration," Jan. 26, "The Iceman Cometh," Feb. 11 and 12, "The Maids," Feb. 23, and "Rhinceros," Mar. 4 and 5. The third-term presentations will include "Galileo," Apr. 6, "Three Sisters," Apr. 15 and 16, "Lost in the Stars," May 4, and "A Delicate Balance," May 20 and 21.

Admission for the films is \$1 for students through college age and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets will be sold only at the door.



## Fall Term 1976 Final Exam Schedule

### Monday, December 6

8:30 am 9:50 MWF  
1:30 pm 8:00 TT

### Tuesday, December 7

8:30 am 8:30 MWF  
1:30 pm 10:00 TT

### Wednesday, December 8

8:30 am 11:10 MWF  
1:30 pm 12:30 TT

### Thursday, December 9

8:30 am 1:30 MWF  
1:30 pm 2:50 MWF

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## Frosh enrollment declines

by Nancy Fay

A total of 328 freshmen and 48 transfer students will matriculate at Lawrence in the 1976-77 school year. According to Assistant director of Admissions, Don Boya, enrollment is down 30 students from last year's total of 406.

Boya could not explain exactly why the enrollment is down. He said, "It's very difficult to tell why the enrollment is less than last year. I wish we knew. We accepted nearly the same number of students as we did in 1975-76, but fewer matriculated. The enrollment has varied among all of the ACM school this year, some are up and others are down."

In the college, the ratio of freshmen women to men is nearly one, to one, 146 to 144, respectively. Of the 38 conservatory freshmen, 25 are

women and 13 are men in addition to four transfer women. Twenty-three men and 21 women comprised the transfers to the college.

The average class rank of the freshmen entering class is slightly higher than last year's. Fifty-one percent of the freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their class and 85 percent were in the top 30 percent. In 1975-76, 49 percent ranked in the top 10 percent, and 84 percent were in the top 30 percent.

Math and verbal SAT scores decreased for both men and women in comparison to last year. Boya, however, explained that the national average also declined from 478 in 1975-76 to 434 this year for verbal skills. Average math SAT scores were 581 for men and 547 for women, with a class average of 564.

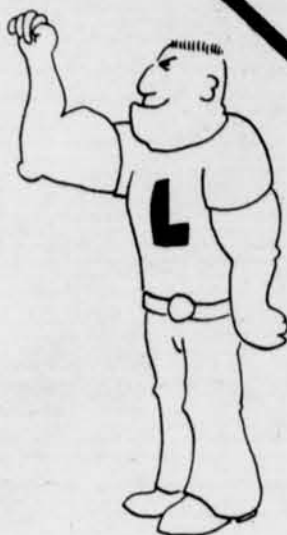
Verbal scores averaged 546 for women and 528 for men with a total average of 537. Math SAT scores last year averaged nine points higher at 575, while verbal scores averaged 545. The ACT composite equaled last year's average composite of 25.

Boya felt that, although SAT scores decreased slightly, this year's class differed little from the 1975-76 entering class. "Actually," Boya commented, "this year we have 19 National Merit Scholars where as last year we only had nine."

The new students represent 31 states, with a bulk of 236 students from Wisconsin and Illinois. Of those students, there were seven Blacks, four men and three women. In addition, eight foreign students matriculated this year, representing Hong Kong, India, Panama, Sweden and West Germany.

STUDENT BODY  
DROPS BY

30



GERNING 10/14/76

## Al-Anon chapter opens

Alcoholism is as much a problem for those who must live with an alcoholic as it is for the alcoholic himself. The pressures facing families and friends of an alcoholic are numerous and difficult to handle alone. Al-Anon, a new organization on campus, seeks to bring together people "who live with alcoholism", claims Amy Holcombe, student organizer of this new group.

Many Lawrentians, Holcombe pointed out, encountering alcoholism in the home are left frustrated and confused, feeling their problem is unique and unsolvable. The main goal of Al-Anon, therefore, is to bring these people together in a situation where they can talk freely about their individual problems, share their frustrations, and obtain a new outlook on the situation. These new attitudes, Holcombe,

hopes will be conveyed to the living situation, and "indirectly prompt the alcoholics, will be available to Al-Anon on a strictly "non-directing basis." Olsen emphasized that the "key" to the success of Al-Anon will depend on whether or not direction will come from within the group itself, from the sense of community and common cause. Al-Anon will hold its first meeting on Thurs. Oct. 21 in the conference room of the counseling center. All Lawrence students concerned with alcoholism are strongly invited to attend. These sessions are strictly confidential, and stress anonymity. Those interested or who have questions may call Amy Holcombe, ext. 326, or inquire at the Health Center, ext. 555.



## New CML has a better idea

by Muffy Shumway

Whether you are a freshman with ailing study habits, or a Main Hall senior preparing for the GRE's algebra questions, College Methods Lab, CML, may be just the thing to pull you out of the depths of desperation. CML is a service designed to match up students who feel they need help in a particular field with a qualified student tutor in that field.

This year some minor changes in requirements for tutors should make CML more effective than ever. Although the selection process has not been substantially altered, a few steps have been taken to ensure that the tutors are completely qualified. "We are being more careful about whom we choose as tutors," said director of CML Thomas Dale professor of

English.

Last year most of the tutors performed well, Dale claimed, but there were some who just wanted the job for the money and turned out to be unsatisfactory. Now all the perspective tutors must have a recommendation from their major department. CML also prefers to interview perspective tutors. Mrs. Barbara Tank held an orientation meeting with slides, a tape program, and a question and answer period yesterday. The meeting was suggested by some of last year's tutors who felt more preparation would help them in their jobs.

CML does not, however, set any guidelines or restrictions for the tutors, since each student has very individual problems. The tutor together with the student diagnose the problem and then

develop a helpful program.

Through the CML, students can salvage courses which might otherwise be "a lost cause." Rather than withdrawing from a course or perhaps even failing a course, a student can receive partial credit for CML related work.

Students who discover they need help at any time during the term - perhaps after mid-terms grades are back, or upon discovering Econ 10 is not enough background for Econ 24, or even if one's rate of reading Shakespeare is not up to par - are welcome to come into CML for help. Those interested in tutoring should contact Dale, Tank, or Susie Koch, '76 at CML.

## Morton House Cribbage Tourney

by Yuno Hu

The First Annual Morton House Cribbage Tournament has come and gone, and surprisingly, Lawrence remains the same. Twenty contestants, the largest number to date, began after dinner last Friday matching skill, luck and drinking capacity for the ten dollar prize.

Each cribber played six games, the two with the most wins playing a final match. As the evening progressed, and the pegs staggered around the boards it became evident that Peter Heil '78 and Tim "Bruno" Browning '76 were to face off for the cherished ten spot.

A hush fell over the crowd as Heil and Bruno prepared to play.

After being released from a half nelson (they grappled to determine who would cut the deck first: house rules) Heil cut the cards and they were underway.

Talking loudly and slurring, Bruno jumped off to quick lead. Full of glaring confidence Heil soon had his pegs hopping. With three big hands (he was born with an extra) Heil's "boys" skipped ahead without looking back.

Taking his victory completely in stride, Heil merely shrugged saying, "Where's that quarter barrel?" At the other end of the scale, Charley Kron ('78) won the not-so-cherished Door Prize by losing all six of his matches. Kron insisted that, "I wasn't really trying to win," but we know

better.

Many thanks are in order for the wonderful service rendered by Morton's own waitresses and the competence of the bouncers who kept most things under control. It almost goes without saying that a good time was had by all.



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# Viking Dribblers take three straight

by David Anthony Cifrino

The Lawrence soccer company established their position as serious Midwest Conference Championship contenders this past week. Winning three straight, their conference record is now 3-0, and overall they are 4-0. They won; 3-1 over Beloit, 6-2 over Stevens Point, and 2-0 over Ripon. Over the three game span John Laing, '79 scored four goals and Charley Kron, '78, Ralph Bornhoeft, '78 and Geoff Meader, '78 scored two apiece. Against Beloit, on Saturday, Lawrence had extreme difficulties creating offensive stability throughout the first half and much of the second. Coach Harry Kelderman characterized the Lawrence play as "very shaky." Although the score was even at the close of the first half Kelderman felt that "the way we played we were lucky to be in the game."

Beloit demonstrated a knack for gaining possession of free balls that frequently forced Lawrence to the defensive. Most fortunately, the defense played quite well, led again by goalkeeper John McGee. An important cause of the deficiency of the Lawrence offense was the failure to make the link from the fullbacks to the forwards. In short, Lawrence failed to control the crucial midfield area.

The first Lawrence goal was scored by Ralph Bornhoeft fifteen minutes into the period. Bornhoeft took a pass from Jim Jacobs in the right corner, and from fifteen yards in front shot to the left of the goalkeeper and into the center of the net.

The first goal relinquished by Lawrence this season resulted from a mixup at goal. A Beloit shot from 45 yards out sailed over the defenders and bounced in on goalkeeper McGee. Grant Hartup had turned and was giving chase to the ball. Confusion between McGee and Hartup ensued, and



Anne Hopkins

Vikes huff and puff their way to victory.

the added element of the pressing Beloit attack resulted in in-deliciveness by the two defenders. The ball rolled in and the score at halftime was one goal apiece.

Discouraged by the languid play of his team, Kelderman substituted frequently throughout the match. Two of his substitutes accounted for the final two Lawrence tallies.

Shortly after the opening of the second session Kevin Retelle, '78 quickly and adeptly reacting to a sharp rebound of a direct kick by Laing, slammed home a shot from fifteen yards in front. Other than this the Lawrence play did not show noticeable improvement until about midway through the half when the passing became considerably more crisp and decisive.

With six minutes remaining, and but a one goal lead, give and go passing to the left of the Beloit

goal preceded a Mark Taylor, '77 pass to center forward Kron in Front. Kron, a junior classics major, utilized all the aplomb of Odysseus in calmly chipping the ball over the goal-keeper moving towards him, and the insurance goal gently floated in.

At Stevens Point on Sunday Charly (the iceman) Kron became Kron "the icebreaker" in scoring the initial goal. Fifteen minutes into the first half, Kron pounced on a loose ball and shot from fourteen yards out. Lawrence scored once more in the first half on a two on one break by Meader and Laing. Meader scored and Laing got the assist.

Lawrence scored four times in the second half, twice on penalty kicks by Laing (McGee missed a third attempt), a second goal by Meader, and one by Ralph Bornhoeft.

Kelderman was pleased by the 6-2 victory over Stevens Point. "It was a continuation of their better play in the second half of the Beloit game Saturday," he noted. Captain Penn Ritter commented on the development of the team, "We've gained a lot of confidence. We are a young team, we're playing together now, we're learning."

Again, Lawrence started slowly against Ripon on Wednesday afternoon. A scoreless first half featured a lethargic Lawrence offense that had few scoring opportunities and a scrambling defense that held off Ripon attacks. Credit is due in this game, as well as the season as it stands, to the defensive unit. Fullbacks Penn Ritter, '77 David Naunheim, '77 Grant Hartup, '80 Brent Erensel, '78 and McGee in goal are primarily responsible for Lawrence's untainted record.

With a blustering wind their backs in the second Lawrence wasted but minutes in cracking the score. Meader collected a kick to Taylor and then pounced on the right for the Laing scored again twenty minutes later on a penalty beating the goalkeeper on shot to the left corner.

Lawrence played their soccer of the year in the half of the second session play was almost exclusively confined to the Beloit goal giving goalkeeper McGee a deserved rest. Although there was no more scoring the game closed in a rather boisterous manner as several players dangerous spills and several others were asked to depart the game. Kelderman did seem outstandingly pleased did single out Steve McCa '80 for his fine play.

Lawrence plays next against Milwaukee Area Tech College in Milwaukee Saturday. "Milwaukee Ripon 5-2 earlier in the year Kelderman said, "so Saturday game will be a good contest sure."



## Larry U. Fish

by Sherry Freize

The women's swim team is not trying to fool anyone this fall, least of all themselves. Winning only one of their first five meets, the mermaids will not be easily discouraged. In defeating Parkside 63-34 several bright spots shone through for encouragement.

Nancy Johnson, '78 placed first in the 50 freestyle with a 30.33; Andrea Mussey, '78 also took a first in the 50' fly with a 34.09 time; Sherry Freize, '77 snared second with a 1:18.69 in the 100' backstroke.

The women are practicing on a regular basis this year. This year the team is being coached by both Gene Davis and sophomore Cyndy Shuttleworth who managed the team last year and

who has had much experience coaching AAU teams in the past.

Not only should the grueling practices improve the team but the number of returning upperclassmen and new freshmen talent will strengthen the mermaids. The team only lost one letterwinner, last year's captain and most valuable member, Dorothy Teng. Co-captains this year are Sherry Freize and Melanie Johnson.

Other members of the team are upperclassmen: Muffy Shumway, '77, Nancy Johnson, Amy Wachs, Carol Snook, '78, Pat Morris, '78. Freshmen on the team are: Fran Jacquet, Jenny Sims, Sheri Greenberger, Margie Bardgett, Andrea Mussey, Kathy Middleton (the team's only diver), and Elisa Castellanos.

## Net woman take 2nd in ACM

by Sandra Martin

This past weekend the Lawrence women's tennis team participated in the fourth annual ACM tournament at Ripon, and for the fourth consecutive year Carleton won the event. In the past three years the victory has been a dominating, decisive one with the Carls winning twice as many points as their closest rival. Last year Lawrence and Ripon tied for second. This year, Lawrence (17 points) was close on the heels of Carleton with 25 points. Ripon finished third with 14 points.

Of the four singles players from Lawrence only one, Amy Bell, '78 no. 3 singles, reached the finals. Bell lost 3-6, 1-6 to Sue Scott of Carleton. Lawrence's Cathi Bourne, '79 and Stephanie Howard, '80 playing no. 1 and no. 2 respectively, both lost excellent matches to Carleton in the semifinals, but came back solidly to each win third place.

Bourne was defeated by the

defending champion Jan Elder from Carleton. Howard lost an equally exciting match to Carleton's Holly Hebditch 5-7, 6-7. No. 4 singles player Sandra Martin, '77 lost a tough first round, but fought back through the draw to win the consolation title, thus aiding Lawrence's point total. Carleton's no. 4, Anne Williams, breezed easily through to win the no. 4 singles tournament.

On Saturday, after Carleton had already won 16 out of a possible 16 points, the doubles segment of the tournament got underway. No. 1 doubles team Bourne-Howard beat Knox in the finals 6-2, 6-4. This was one of two final matches in the last four years that Carleton didn't take. Lawrence's no. 2 doubles team, frosh Pietra Gardetto-Jan Hesson lost a tough final match to Hebditch-Williams of Carleton 3-6, 3-6. Carleton's Scott-Mitchell won the no. 3 doubles, with Lawrence's Cyd Einck-Julie

Dyer finishing third.

According to Coach Hebditch "the strength and depth of the Lawrence team accounted for an excellent showing, and I hope for bigger and better things to come in the next two weeks and next season." All are encouraged to come and watch the net action this Saturday, as the Ripon, Beloit, and Milwaukee in a quad meet at the Lawrence courts. Matches begin at 9 a.m. so get those parents out for excellent tennis viewing.

## Women's 1976 Swim Meet SCHEDULE

MEET	POOL
10/21 Ripon	Ripon 7 pm
11/2 UW-Oshkosh/ UW-Madison	UW-Oshkosh 6:30 pm
11/13 WIC-WAC	Lawrence 11 am
11/19 Conference Meet	
Ranger Relays (Co-ed)	UW-Parkside 11 am





# igh helmetmen chop Forest

The Lawrence Vikings traveled to Lake Forest last Saturday where they defeated the Foresters in a lackluster offensive game 3-0. In a game where penalties and miscues were abundant, a Jeff Reitz, '78 field goal midway through the third quarter proved the difference.

The Vike defense, led by the exceptional play of all-conference middle guard Tom Hughes, '77, highlighted the play

for the second straight week. In a game where both teams punted a combined total of twenty-one times, credit must be given to both defenses, and the 3-0 score is indicative of the efforts on both sides.

On Lake Forest's first series of plays, linebacker Tom Lindfors, '78 intercepted a Dan Cantanzaro pass, setting up the Viking's first scoring opportunity. The Vikes were thwarted however when a Reitz 40 yard field goal attempt hit the upright and fell short.

The only score of the game came midway into the third quarter when on fourth down, the Lake Forest punter dropped the snap from center. Forced to run with the ball, he was stopped by Lindfors on the Forester 34 yard line.

Kenny Meyer, '77 moved the offense to the Forester two, but a holding call moved the ball back to the nineteen. From there Reitz converted a 24 yard field goal and Lawrence remained undefeated four games into the season.

Lawrence hosts Lakeland College this Saturday in the Lawrence Bowl. The Muskies from Sheboygan will be looking for their first win of the season following six defeats.

The Parent's Day crowd can expect to see not only an exciting football game, as the Vike's put their undefeated record on the line, but also the exuberant yelling of Lawrence's own cheerleaders, led by Hagar the Horrible. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.



## Harrier Gnus

by Paavo Wurm

All (in unison): Exploit Beloit! The Coach: Alas laddies, on an English style cross-country course such as this, we expect nothing better than to please the very Queen herself.

Even though the Lawrence Cross-country team did not win every trophy last Saturday, they ran superbly in any case. Overall, the team finished 3rd out of ten teams at the Beloit Invitational. Illinois Benedictine College won the meet and Beloit beat out LU by one point for second place honors.

Gary Kohls finished first for LU and fifth in the race with an excellent time of 27:37 for the 5 mile course. Kohls, who finished fourth in last year's efforts, received a huge plaque for his efforts.

Other Lawrence runners times and places: Jim Miller 27:59 13th, Mike Edmonds 28:04 16th, Jeff Hawley 28:13 19th, John Chandler 28:13 21st, Malcolm McDonald 31:39 48th, Randy Behm 32:00 56th.

This Beloit course was the toughest course the Vikings have faced this season. The runners ran over 6 longs, and jumped 2 3' creeks. Also, the terrain varied throughout the race. Surfaces ranged from gravel to cement. (you can imagine the condition of Hawley's right foot) and grass to mud.

The Harriers will host Lakeland and Michigan Tech next Saturday. The race will start at 12:30 and finish near the track.

Other trivia: Miller and Edmonds received medals for their efforts. Hawley lost his right shoe halfway in the race. Coach Davis' CB radio is in the repair shop.

## Football Statistics, Oct. 9, 1976

	Lawrence	Lake Forest
First Downs	6	9
Rushing Attempts	36	50
Rushing Yardage	129	119
Passes/Complete/Int.	23/8/1	20/4/1
Passing Yardage	63	36
Punts/Average	11/35.3	10/36.7
Fumbles/Lost	3/1	5/1
Penalties/Yards	8/103	6/50

### Score By Quarters

Lawrence	0	0	3	0	3
Lake Forest	0	0	0	0	0

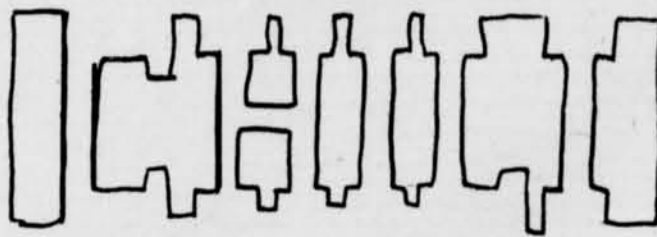
### Scoring

L—Jeff Reitz, 24-yard field goal.

### Lawrence Statistics

Rushing Yardage:	Rob Stevens, 12 for 42 Jeff Chew, 7 for 28 Mark Schoenbohm, 7 for 26 Ken Meyer, 8 for 21 Paul Scaffidi, 2 for 12
Passing Yardage:	Meyer, 8 of 22 for 63 yards, 1 interception Jim Petran, 0 for 1
Receiving Yardage:	Scaffidi, 3 for 23 yards Ron Wopat, 2 for 22 yards Mark Schoenbohm, 2 for 15 yds. Paul Gebhardt, 1 for 3 yards
Punting:	11 for 388 yards, 35.3 average
Kickoff Return:	Scaffidi, 1 for 32 yards
Interceptions:	Tom Lindfors, 4 yard return
Fumble Recoveries:	Mike Powers (1)

## Good



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Lawrentian Photo

Archeological dig in Costa Rica.

## Digging into Costa Rica

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest offers two programs in Costa Rica for undergraduate students. The first, during the period from February to May each year, is strongly oriented toward field studies in the social and natural sciences. The fall program, September to mid-December, is more oriented toward Spanish and literature of contemporary Costa Rican society within the broad Latin American context. While students during the fall are placed on mini-research projects to put them in contact with the various segments of contemporary society, there is no strong research emphasis line that is carried out during the winter-spring period.

The Anthropology-Archaeology components of the ACM program are in cooperation with the National Museum of Costa Rica, and involve cooperation with

local students and scholars. Additional opportunities in Anthropology-Archaeology are available through the National Museum during the period June-August when the ACM program is not in operation. For technical details (tuition costs, travel costs, medical requirements, etc.) concerning the winter-spring and fall ACM programs, interested students or faculty should contact their campus ACM representative, or the ACM Costa Rican Program Associate, Associate Colleges of the Midwest, 60 West Walton St., Chicago, Illinois 60610. For additional and up-to-date information on curriculum projections and independent research opportunities during the June-August periods, write directly to Dr. Frederick W. Lange, Muse Macional de Costa Rica, Apartado 749, San Jose, Costa Rica.



Phyllis Trautman

Dorothy Gaal

## ACM offers programs in Asia

by Maureen McGuire

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week Lawrence was visited by Phyllis Trautman, representative of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Ms. Trautman discussed at length the Indian, Chinese and Japanese programs offered through ACM. The purpose of the Asian programs, according to Ms. Trautman, is to expose the student to a "totally unique non-western culture". Students, Ms. Trautman continued, come back with more "independence, maturity and tolerance." "After sleeping on the same floor with the mother, father and children of their adopted family they gain a broader perspective on life and are less inclined to accept absolutes."

While there is no "pre-trip" initiation program for the Japanese or Chinese programs, the Indian studies is preceded by intensive language and cultural study at one of the ACM colleges. Orientation for the Japanese and Chinese programs takes place on location. A variable degree of language proficiency, however, is required for all of the programs.

Structured and independent courses are combined to form a program where the student may "suddenly comprehend something that he has previously understood only academically." In addition to taking language courses, the ACM participants are offered courses in history,

art, music, political science, anthropology, literature, religion and philosophy. Extensive travel is allowed during term vacation times.

In many respects, Trautman believes, the experience gained from a year in the East coincides with the goals of liberal arts education. "Students often ask me," concluded Trautman, "how a year in Asia will help them to get a job." "I believe it is that the final job a person arrives at is usually a culmination of all that person's experiences. In which case a year in Asia can be as relevant getting not only a good job, the job one desires as any form of schooling."



Lawrentian Photo

Craft in Costa Rica.

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